OPENING THE BIG CANAL.

EMPEROR WILLIAM LEADS THE PARADE OF WAR SHIPS.

Several of the Vessels Grounded, but All Got to Kiel at Last New York Liners Help to swell the Procession The Marblebend Evelors Cheers All Along the Line Great Crowds on the Banks Witness the Fine Spectacle-Kings on View.

KIEL, June 20,-With Imperial pomp and ony, and amid the plaulits of thousands upon thousands of people, the great canal conneeting the Paltic and North sew was opened to commerce to-day. The weather was perfect, and the inauguration ceremony was highly successful, save in one particular, the groundincin the cavat of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., one of the vessels that took part in the naval parade. She took bottom near Levenson, near the eastern extremity of the cane i, but she got off without damage.

At 3 o'clock this morning the despatch boat Grille entered the lock at Brunsbüttel, the western extremity of the canal, and went through as a scout, examining the banks and locks, and taking countings in order to prevent, if possible, the occurrence of an accident when the great parade navigated the cannot to Rick.
Long before the hour set for the starting of

the parado every available space along the river from was presupted by eager crowds, all anxlons to see the Emperor, the German princes, and the other royal personages. A larger gathering has never been seen in this part of the

The scene, as the Emperor and four of his eldest sons drove along the river front at Hamburg last evening to embark on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, was one long to be remembered. Everything capable of being decorated bore masses of flags and vari-colored bunting, and the crowd, filled with holiday fervor. cheered incessantly as the Emperor and princes passed. The Hohenzollern passed into the western water gate at 3:45 o'clock this morning.

As the Hohenzoilern passed into the canal, the entrance to which was beflagged at every point, a salute was fired by a park of artillery stationed a little distance from the entrance to the lock, while the soldiery, composed of cavalry, infantry, and pioneers, lining both banks, presented arms. At the same time a military band played the German national anthem.

The approaches were crowded with military. students, visitors, and residents of the vicinity, who cheered loudly. The Emperor was on

who cheered loudly. The Emperor was on dook, and he bowed in response to the ovation he received, exhibiting much emotion.

The Hohenzoiler nat 4 o'clock out the thread which had been stretched across the entrance to the canal and began her passage through to Kiel the hands on shore playing national airs and the crowds cheering. The other vessels in the procession followed in this order:

The vacht Kaiseradier, having on board Prince Luitpold. Regent of Bayaria: the King of Saxony, the King of Wattemberg, and Grand Dake Alexas of Kussla. Then came the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, with the forman princes and the foreign Ambessadors and Ministers; the lensador, with the Duke of Oldenburg; the ichtish royal yacht Calories, with the Tuke of York, representing Quien Victoria; the Italian royal yacht Savoia, with the Inke of Geona, representing Humbert; the Austrian torpedo catcher Trabant, with Archinke Charles Stephen, representing Emperor Francis Joseph; the Hamburg-American line steamer Augusta Victoria, with the members of the Bunderstath and of the diplomatic conts; the same line's steamer Columbia, with the members of the Runderstath and of the diplomatic conts; the same line's steamer Columbia, with the members of the Runderstath and of the diplomatic conts; the same line's steamer Columbia, with the members of the Runderstath in Steamer Hoseita, with the members of the Reichstag and the Prussian Landtag, said the Hamburg-American line steamer Research, with the members of the Reichstag and the Reichstag and Landtag.

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At Alban occurs, 1881 input every one who expected to go through the canation the American cruiser Marblecheau was on board that vessel, though she did not leave her beeth until this morning. Amount those on loard were Admiral Kirkhand and staff, capt. Evans, Capt. Shepard, the heattraints, opsigns, and marine officers from each ship of the American squadron; the Rev. Mr. Trans, chaplais of the cruiser San transport. the heatenants, ensigns, size marine officers from each ship of the American squadron; the Rev. Tr. Tripu, chaplals of the cruiser San I rancisco: Mr. Louis H. Moore, representing the United Press, and the fleet surgeon and fleet paymenter. The Marblehead suled slowly own the fille and anchored at Bransbuttel at Gorbeck, awaiting her turn to go into the cama. The Marblehead is very popular, owing be the fact that her officers have shown every possible outriesy to exitors, and she was cheered last everying be the except acts of hundreds of steam and electric hame has and thousands of people on shore. ... A. M. the Hohenzuliern was in sight

At 11:59 A. M. the Hobenzellera was in sight of the finite an locks, at the west end of the canal. The immense crowd of people that had assembled on the Holtenan Festplatz to witness the speciacle set up a mighty cheer as the imperial yacht was sighted. Five to induces later she had steamed up to the locks, which she entered at 12:34. The Emperor stool upon the high larging, behind toe malamas, attired in the full uniform of an Admiral of the termian havy. labelee, behind the malitimest, attiroid in the full uniform of an Admiral of the vermine navy, suggesting the well-known picture. With Full Stelm Alicad. The bands of the regular and voteran troops struck up. Hell Dir Sieger-krauz, which the knieer acknowledged by a salute. At 17:140-all of the ships in the cast field an imperful salute. It was a grand spectacle. On each sade of the least was drawn up a company of the First Foot Ginerds of Potsdam, with a land, and a company of the Knieer'm's Flensburg Regiment were lined on the north shore in front of the harmonia which divides the sections of the local which which divides the sections of the local controller and the labelee and the local property of the Raiser and the labelee and the local passed through and went to her anchorage, followed by the knieeralder. The harbor was teening with piesure bears of every description, which by the kniecraller. The harlor was teeming with pieusire leads of every description, which swarmed about the war ships, the American vessels reserving their full share of attention. As the Kniecr Wilhelm was passing a point near Leversau she ran aground, compeling all the vessels behind her to stop. She got affoat haire and revived at kiel at 5 P. M. followed at short intervals by the other vessels taking part in the procession. part in the procession.

A brice comber of British and German sailors had share leave this eventing, and are enjoying themselves largely in the lashion of sailormen.

THE ARRIVAL AT KIEL.

There was allery demonstration as the Ho-henzollera catered this port. Salutes were first and cheers were given with hearty good will. On each bank of the canal there was an impense standard surmounted by a Prussian

carle.
The long pavilions were provided with people to called the Hohenzollern anchored Just The long ravilions were growded with people in gala dress. The Hohenzullern anchored Just beyond the lover gales. She presented a beautiful sight. Her white hull, gans, and brass work glittered in the sun, while a strong wind stiffened her thors until they appeared as though made of tin. On her decks were many officers in gleaning uniterns and orders. Ashere the city was ea fete. Venetian masts and other

a gleaning uniterms and oraciasts and other its own in a fete. Venetian masts and other treomina could be seneverywhere. It is a selected by seneverywhere, it is a selected by the canalacteristic of the Hohenzellern for the entire distance. The ships followed throughout the procession in the order above given. The Marble-had entired the locks with the Viking. A double incor soldlers belonging to a line regiment were on the strand sainted the American hag, standing at "attention." The crowds cheered and waved hattherethers and has as the Marble and passed short atomic granning at the Marble and passed short and waking few tip. the Martichetal passed slowly along, running about so, knots for hour, and making few ploss, Groups of perilowers gathered at a kilometer. They aware charted and a They often alternated by she American so the authority of the control of the contr

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There were infantry pleased at every hamilet and lossons at the large playes. All satisfied the Markininead and the atter vessels. At Kindeases a little uniformed band played "Climbin," I p the folders stairs." Here at large detachment of hussars rendered henory. Even in the most solated places solitary pleases stead at "attention," as the American cruises went by the contact hussars rendered henory. Even in the most solated places solitary pleases stead at "attention," as the American cruises went by the cross and from the decrease information and the crush information and the cr

followed some amart work. Two bosts were hastly lowered and lines were taken to the windward bank and made fast to telegraph poles. The plan was useless, however, for the wind forced the cruiser off, and as she drifted she nearly pulled the poles out of the ground. She was forced to cast off her lines, and then, helpless, she grounded on the leeward sulcon the canal. Large crowds watched the manneuvres of the Marblehead, but were unable to assist ler.

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The Roumanian gunboat Mirces came up with the Marblehead and useful her at 5:45.

A protest was made against this and she stopped. Thirty sallors in boats a tempted to pull the Marblehead off with lines, but this was insucessful, and then the engines were started gently astern. The cruiser moved and some get feet, and the cheers of the crowd ashore. She then slowly passed the waiting Mirces, and found that the tig had disloiged the other stranded vessels. The tiroshastely lost one of her propeller bades.

As the Marblehead neared Remisburg at 4:30 the sorders and crowds of civilians increased in numbers. The American was ship had a marblehead increased in his stranded vessels. In the deburg, therefulare are three swing-bridges. On the approach, to case thore with the marblehead gased, increased in the sorders and crowds of civilians increased in numbers. The American was ship had a marblehead gased, from the word near the swing-bridges. On the approach, to case thore we had that played. Home, where the war ship diplant the Admirat's just of the solders as the Marbichead gased, from intervention of the marblehead furned the sharp curve, there were disclosed absent two thousand soldiers formed in a holow square, while the hill was crowned with artillery. The opposite bank was kept by a thousand linearity and some artillery. The sudden appearance of the soldiery had a startling effect. The goalion is an excellent strategic one.

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After opening the Nord-Ostsee Canal, I feel "After opening the Nord-Osisee Caral, I feet investe under the necessity of expressing to you mry imperial thanks and entire graticude for the devotion and fidelity with which you have directed and promoted the development of this epoch-making work of German industry. As a mark of good will I am sending you a lust of myself in marble. The sight thereof will ever remind you that I feet that warm thanks are due you for the signal services you rendered to my grandfather and father, now resting in God, and which have been long preserved to myself and the tather-land."

Paurs, June 20.—A crowd of people who are opposed to the presence of the French squadron at Kiel made a manifestation of their disapproval around the Strasburg statue this vening. They afterward marched in procession along the Boulevard desitations to Montemarte, where they became disorderly. Several arrests were made.

BRITISH LION AGGRIEVED.

Why Did Pauncefore Endorse the Nice Things Said About the St. Louis? Loxnos, June 20.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. A. J. C. Donelan, anti-Parnellite member for Cork, asked the Government what explanation would be made of the action of Sir Julian Pauncefote in signing the congratulatory resolutions on the occasion of the first voyage of the new American steamship St. Louis, Mr. Donelan demanded to know whether, in view of the fact that such action on the part of a British Minister to a foreign country was being utilized to advertise a foreign company at the expense of British liners, which had invariably proved superior to the American vessels, both in outward and homeward passages between England and New York, the Government would request Sir Julian Pouncefote either to substantiate the assertions he had endersed in the document

Loxnox, June 20. - In the House of Commons to-day Mr. J. Henniker Heaton asked if it was true that on June 6 a large number of letters bearing two-cent United States stamps had arrived from New York and been delivered in London, the recipients of the letters having been fined eight pence for deficient postage. Also whether it was true that each envelope had been found to contain offensive circulars, and whether there existed any arrangement with other Governments in regard to such cases, whereby fines for delicient postage were re-coverable from the sender instead of the inno-

Mr. Arnold Morley, Postmaster-General, said very exceptional one, he said, representation would be made to the Postmaster-Gandral the United States.

KING OSCAR DISGUSTED.

He Will Go Home from Norway Without Achieving Anything. STOCKHOLM, June 20. - Following the refusal of ex-Minister Bonnevie to form a Cabinet, the King will ask nobody else to undertake the

task. He will return in disgust to this city from the christiania to morrow. It is doubtful that, he will ever again go to Christiania to Amoint a Ministry. Emil Stang, the Norweghai, Prime Minister, will retain office for a while. Austria's Temporary Cablact. VIENNA, June 20. Count Killmansegg aunounced in the Reichsrath to-day that the Cabinet would prepare a budget enabling them to transact current business until a definitive Ministry should be formed.

Ministry should be formed.

Herr Herold, leader or the Young Czech party, maintained that Parliament must preserve its rights against a Ministry of officials. Heaffered a motion asking that the statement of the Ministry be debated, but the motion was rejected.

WILL ENGLAND THREATENTURKETS Report that She Will Make a Bemon

Loxpon, June 20. A special despatch from St. Petersburg by the way of Erdtkuhnen, on the Prussian frontier, says the Russian Government has received a communication from the invertiment of Great Britain solvising the Czar's Government of the intention of England to make a naval demonstration at Constantino-ple. Advices have been received in St. Petersburg from other sources to the effect that the British Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Philip Currie, is secretly intriguing with the Armenian

patriarche. According to these advices there is no doubt that the English Pro-Armenian Committee are supplying the Armenians with a large number of weapons, and the Russian Government is preparing to meet the developments of the situation outlined. The Twentieth Division of the Euseian army, now stationed in the south of Russia, has been ordered to the neighborhood of Kars and the departure of 1,300 troops from Odessa for Batoum is being accelerated.

A SWINDLER IF NOT A PRINCE. He Is Said to Have Swindled Jewellers Out

of Nearly \$200,000 in a Month. Becasers, June 20.- A medical examination will be made into the sanity of the self-styled Prince Loos Corswaren, who was arrested here in April for swindling tradesmen and jewellers in different cities. It is said that the "Prince" when seeking credit represented that he was engaged to a Miss Bloomfield of New York, the owner of large paper mills, as well as to Mrs. Cooman, a widow residing in Chicago, who, he said, was worth \$45,000,000. According to the police the "Prince," in February, 1803, swindled French and German jewellers out of nearly \$200,000. At that time it was believed that he

1,400 POUNDS OF NAMES.

The Polyglot Petition Has Reached For-

midable Dimensions. Lonnon, June 20.-The World's Women's bristian Temperance Union to-day adopted a resolution declaring that, recognizing the fact that their cause was combated by mighty, de-termined, and relentless forces, and placing their trust in Him who is the Prince of Peace, the temperance workers represented would meet argument with argument, misjudgment with patience, demunciation with kindness, and all difficulties and dangers with prayers.

The total weight of the polygiot petition is now 1,400 pounds.

The Fight in the Italian Chamber

ROME, June 20. In consequence of the disorderly seene which occurred in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, a motion has been prepared and signed by a large number of the Deputies of and signed by a large that the procedure of the the majority asking that the procedure of the Chamber be modified so as to enable the suspension or expulsion of Deputies guilty of violent acts in the Chamber. The motion was referred to the Fernanent Committee on Procedure, which will make a report thereon on June 26.

Col. Mapleson Married Again.

LONDON, June 20. The Post says that Col. Mapleson, the well-known operatic manager, was married on Wednesday in the English was married on Wednesday in the English church in the Rue d'Aguesseau to Mine, Robb Millenberger, a sister of ex-Senator Robb of New York. Mr. Mapleson's witnesses were Lord Terence Hiackwood, in behaif of the British Ambassador; Lord Dufferin, who is Lord Terence's father, and Capt Churchward. The bride's witnesses were Ambassador Eustis and J. H. Robb.

LASHED BY THE JUDGE.

His Honor Gives a Grand Jury a Large Piece of His Mind. HALIPAX, June 20. Some months ago Donald G. McConald, a leading business man of Sydney and agent of the Government Savings Bank at that piace, was accested on charges of embezzlement and forgery. There were several charges of embezzlement, and one charge of the forgery savings bank check of \$575 by raising it from \$25 and two charges of forgery of receipts for \$575 and \$525.

The Grand Jury of the Supreme Court was

Sir Julian Pauncefote either to substantiate the fassertions he had coderaed in the document mentioned or withdraw his name thereform.

Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said: "I am biformed that the resolutions were merely the usual expression of thanks voted to the Captain of a ship after a successful passage. Sir Julian Pauncefote his official capacity. The words: "Demonstrated the inauguration, under American auspices, of a new era in ocean traffic," were in the main correct, and only meant that the St. Louis was the first American vessel to engage in this kind of passenger traffic. The resolutions do not reflect upon the British companies in the least."

The Grand Jury of the Supreme Court was two days hearing the evidence, and last evening reported "No bill" in each case. Judge Henry then addressed the jury, telling them that, in his opinion, they had proved false to every obligation resting upon them, and he must express his entire disapprobation of their conduct. Instead of conserving the interests of justice they had given direct encouragement to crime. It was a conspicuous triumph of illegality over his suggested that the companies in the least."

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There was no doubt, said the Judge, that it was a conspicuous triumph of illegality over honesty to place the defendant upon his trial. They had proved, in his opinion, an obstrall the public would demand the absilition of the Grand Jury system for the public would demand the absilition of the Grand Jury system for the public would demand the absilition of the Gr

MARY O'DONNELL'S BODY.

There May Be an Inquiry Into the Matter of Its Disposition.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, "I years old, while stopping with Mrs. Fitzgerald at 91 Pacific street, Brooklyn, about a month ago, became ill with intermittent fever, and, by the advice of Dr. Hutchinson of 205 Clinton street, was sent to the Long Island College Hospital. She was engagest to be married to John Hammond of 103 Furman street, and he visited her regularly at the hospital and was present when she died on Monday evening. ight Mr. Hammon notified the relatives

That night Mr. Hammon notified the relatives of the grid of her death, and on Tuesday they called at the hospital. They found that an autopy had been made, it is said, and they refused to have anything to do with the body. Mr. Hammond called last hight at Police Head, duarters and confessed a suspicion that the declors had retained parts of the body. Its also said that he could not learn what had been done with the remains, but supposed they had been sent to the paupers' burying ground. He was referred to the Coroner.

Scotch-Irish Congress,

LEXINGTON, Va., June 20. The seventh an nual congress of the Scotch-Irish people and their descendants began at Washington and Lee University to-day and will continue three days. The congress meets for historical and social purposes. The society is entirely non-sectarian purposes. The society is entirely non-sectarian and non-political. Robert Bonner of New York, the President, has held that office from the original section of the society in 1869. Among those who will deliver addresses are Gov. C. T. O'Fernall of Virginia, the Rev. John Hall of New York city, the Rev. John S. McIntosh, and Col. A. K. McChure of Philadelphia. Prof. George Marleskie of Frinceton University, Dr. Harvey McDowell, and Mr. Heim Brude of Kentucky. On Monday evening, June 23, an old Scotch Covenanter service will be held.

Republican County Committee,

The Republican County Committee spent about an hour and a half last night in discussion of minor matters. The Committee on Organization was authorized to organize temperarily all election districts divided by new Assembly district lines, so that they might have representation in the Assembly district Conven-tions until the annual reorganization next Airaham Gruber said that there is only one reform party, and that that is the Republican

Testing the New Civil Rights Bill.

Mr. Fortune, in his newspaper, the New York Age, questions the wisdom of testing the new Civil Hights bill, as Afro-Americans have been doing, by visiting this place and that simply to see if they will be treated like other citizens. He says: "Unnecessary antagonisms should not be provided. The regular course should be pur-sued. We want accommodation everywhere as others have it, and when denied we want proper redress in the laws of the State."

Engagement of Mr. Porter and Miss Bird. Aunouncement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Singleton Bird to Mr. Clarence Porter. Miss Bird is the daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Cook of 2 West Forty-eighth street, who is the widow of Edward O. Bird. Mr. Porter is the sen of Gen. and Mrs. Horace Forter of 277

\$5,000 Damages from a Street Railroad. A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has given Mary O'Malley a verdict of \$5,000 in her suit against the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company for personal injuries. The car in which Mrs. O'Malley was riding collided with a truck and she was thrown against the seats.

THE S. S. ST. LOUIS MANY PERSONSSEEK DEATH

MEN SUCCEED IN THEIR SEARCH IN CORNING.

A Michigan Woman, Whose Father Com mitted Suicide, Hangs Herself So Does an Iuvane Electrician On Ward's Island, CORNING, N. Y., June 20.-Horace J. Frazes, a widely known surveyor and tobacco expert committed suicide here to-day by taking lauda-

num. He was 50 years of age.

Jerry Hauley, at one time a well-to-do resident of this city, took a large dose of Paris green today and is in a dying condition. On Monday last be cut his throat and threw himself in front of a locomotive, but was saved. Drink caused his rain. GRAND RAPIDS, June 20, -Miss Angeline

Hambling, aged 23, housekeeter for her uncle, ommitted suicide this morning by hanging herself in the woodshed. Her father committed Suicide last winter. NEWARK, June 20. - William Riker, 23 year old, shot himself dead this evening at his mother's door, 100 West street. He lived with

his young wife at 271 Morris avenue until yester-day, when she quarrelled with him and wentaway, declaring that she would not return He told his mother of his troubles just before ending his life. John Swanson, an inmate of the Ward's Island insane asylum, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself. Swanson was ar

Island insane asylum, comolited suicide yesterday by hanging himself. Swanson was an electrician, 39 years old. Seven months ago his mind became unbalanced through worrying over some inventions, and he was taken to Helievus Hospital for examination. Later he was committed to the asylum on Ward's Island. Shortly after 20 clock yesterday morning he tore the sheets of his bed into strips, and, making a rope, hanged himself from the top of the window screen of his room.

Luke Schanck an iron moulder, 39 years old, living at 511 West Forty-sixth street, jumped in the North liver yesterday at the foot of West Eleventh street. He was fieled out of Policeman William P. Sheehey of the Charles street station, assisted by John P. Metowan, an oysterman, with boat hooks, Schanck struggled hard against being rescued, and held his lead under water until the policeman and McGowan yanked bim out. He was leeked up at the Charles street station.

He told Sergeant Alberson that he wanted to die because he was out of work and had no mioney. He said he had had no employment for several months and was on the verge of starvation. He will be arraigned incourt this morning. Joseph Wood, 62 years old, a ship carponter of 145 Wynan street, Long Island Uity, lumped into the river from the Ken! street dock in Greenpoint yesterday afternoon. He was seen by Charles W. Wilson of 178 Oakland street and L. J. Walters of 74 Oak street, who jumped into the waver to save him. Wood tried to evade them by ducking, and when they seized him he begged them to allow him to die. They pulled him ashore, and he was taken to the Greenpoint yesterday afternoon, He was seen by Charles W. Wilson of 178 Oakland street and L. J. Walters of 74 Oak street, who jumped into the waver to save him. Wood tried to evade them by ducking, and when they seized him he begged them to allow him to die. They pulled him ashore, and he was taken to the Greenpoint avenue police station, where he told the Sergeant that he was tired of life, and at the next opportunity would kill hi

gation showed that the gas came from the room occupied by Zehmer.

When the door was forced open the painter was found unconscious in bed. The gas burner in the room was turned on full. Zehmer was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The police say that he had turned on the gas with the intention of committing suicide.

Paul Soto, 28 years old, of 559 West Twenty-sixth arrect, committed suicide at half past 10 o'clock last night by shooting himself in the head.

WHERE'S DIAMOND DEALER DIETZ! Attachment Creditors Say He's Been Buy-ing at High Prices Lately.

Deputy Sheriff Henning received yesterday an attachment against Herman J. Dietz, dealer in diamonds and jewelry, who had an office in the Prescott building, corner of John and Nassau streets. The attachment is for \$1,700 in favo of Felgenbaum & Schweiger, and was obtained on the allegation that Dietz had disposed of his property. The office is in the possession of Louis Rusenberg, a friend of Mr. Dietz's, who claims the business under a bill of sale.

Feigenbaum & Schweiger say that Mr. Dietz has purchased a large amount of diamonds at very high prices in the last two weeks. They sold him diamonds to the amount of \$3,245 between April 6 and June 17, on which he paid \$1,476. On June 12, they say, be called at their store and wanted to buy more diamonds. He owed then \$1,322 at the time, and they declined to sell him except for spot cash. He expressed his willingness to pay cash, selected \$3600 worth of diamonds, and then said he could not pay them all cash, but paid them \$157 cash and gave them a theck for \$443, signed by Senuche Simon, wholesale dealer in tailors' trimmings, of 20 East Broadway. The check was usted June 10, was payable on July 10, and was drawn on the Howery Bank. Dietz, they say, represented that \$3 mon was worth considerable money. Simon failed on Tuesday last, and Feigenbaum & they have been unable to fluid him.

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to find him.

Dieputy Sheriff Henning visited Mr. Dietz's office, but found nothing to levy upon, as the furn three was claimed by Hosenberg. Mr. Dietz has been selling damonds in a small way in this city for several years and also in Boston for a year, but he never had any ratheat Bradstreet's. The following importers and diamond enters are among Dietz's creditors: Fred E. Leimbach, Sit John street; Schultz & Rudolph and Wallach & Shiele of the Prescott building; Louis Strausburger's Son & Co., 18 Maiden lane; H. H. Groen, and the Consolidarity Watch Case Company of 52 Maiden lane. The amounts range from one to five thousand dollars. It is said that Dietz owes \$25,000 to the trade.

The Nicaragua Commission at Work, Castillo, Nicaragua, June 20,- The United States Engineer Commission which is inspect-ing the route of the Nicaragua Canal has arrived here. The Commission is here for the purpose of commencing the inspection of that part of the canal route known as the "Divide." This is where the heavy rock cutting is situated.

Fired a Cannon and Recovered the Body. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 20. - Raigh Durkee. 13 years old, a son of Major J. H. Durkee, was frowned here this afternoon. The body was provided here this afternoon. The body was recovered to-night by firing a cannon over the place where he went down. He and a young companion were fishing on a bridge and Durkee fell off. He has a brother in delievue Hospital, New York city.

Taylor to Be Sentenced on Saturday,

PIERRE S. D., June 20,-It has been arranged that W. W. Taylor should be allowed to plead before Judge Gaffy on next Saturday, and will receive sentence on that day. He desires judg-ment at the earliest possible date. Altgeld Hanged in Effigy.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 20.— Gov. Altgeld was hanged in effigr here at raidinghit by students who are indignant at the abolition of the high school, a recent act of the Governor.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M .- 10:10, 154 West 125th street, Charles Clark, amage \$25. P. M.—4:20, 105 Norfolk street, J. Heinburg, damage triffing; 4:15, foot of West Fifty-fifth street, North Erver, damage \$50: 5:00, 549 West Forty-fith street,

Bernard Duffy, damage \$25, 0.00, 035 Amsterdam avenue, no damager 7:30, 37 cak street, Marguret Murchy, damage triffing: 8:50, 7 Forsyth street, Charles Fey, damage triffing.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Bi-choff has granted an absolute divorce to samuel V. Venning from Lottle L. Venning. Robert M. Janney of Philadelphia and Frederick W. seat of Biochmond, Va., were elected mombers of the Sew York Stock Eachungs yesterds).

The Grand Jury Indicast Louise Wayner yesterday for practising metheric flexally without a siptema, more the name of Herzog, at 250 East Fifty sixth tires.

The Maine Steamship Company, whose vessels ply between New York and Portlano, Me., Vin Long Island, Sound, and Commission of the Mass, will run an Sound, and commission of the State of the Alexander Tes-tron. The Island will leave Portlano, on the return trip on Priday evening, reaching New York on Sunday morning.

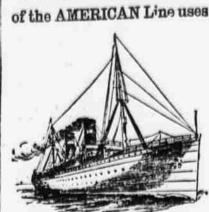
That Tired Feeling Is Nature's warning that your blood needs

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A POLICEMAN'S PLUCKY FIGHT.

One Against Five Until Helped by Two Men Who Wanted to See Pair Play. Policeman Frank McGurk of the Seventh street police station in Jersey City was sent out by Capt, Kelly resterday morning to prevent the occupants of several large tenement houses at Grove and Twelfth streets from emptying ishes and garbage in a vacant lot near by. There is much garbage in the lot, and in hot days it sends up a sickening odor.

McGurk was not in uniform. Before he became a policeman he was something of a fighter, and handled the ex-champion, Jimmy Larkin, in many of his contests. He is short and chunky. He was standing on the corner at 5 A. M. when James Breen, a burly 'longshoreman, who was returning home from a mixed ale party, stopped up and asked him what he was party, stopped up and asked him what he was doing there. "It's none of your business," said the policeman. Breen shot out his right, struck McGurk in the law, and knocked him half way across the street. McGurk regained his feet and tackied his assailant. In less than a minute four other men went at the policeman. They knocked him down and kicked him around the street. McGurk was unable to draw his revolver or get at his whistle tesummon help. He expected to be killed, but assistance came to him from an unexpected source. John Svanlan, who has given the police more trouble probably than any other man in the precinct, happened to come along with John Haley. Both are hardy with their Bists. Neither of them recognized the policeman, but they saw that it was a case of one man against five, and they jumped in to help nim. A fierce fight followed. With the assistance of the tre-inforcements McGurk was enabled to get on his feet, and, although covered with blood from several wounds on his hoad and face, he went at his assailants again. Meanwhile word had been sent to the police station, and the patrol wagon came up with the reserves. Somebody raised the cry of police, and McGurk's assailants tried to escape. Three of them cot away, but Breen and James McLindam were captured. Breen is 27 years old, and lives in Henderson street. The others are known and will be arrested. McGurk's face is half hidden under court plaster and he is very sore all over, but the doctor who examined him says that no bones are broken. doing there. "It's none of your business," said

KATE DAVIS WAS INSULTED. Minge Quarrel with Mrs. Leslie Carter

A typical stage quarrel was aired yesterday before ex-Judge Ernest Hall, as referee, in a suit brought by Miss Kate Davis of 765 Eighth avenue against Charles Frohman and David Helasco for \$5,800. Miss Davis was employed by the defendants for the seasons of 1892-93-94 at a salary of \$100 a week. She began by playing the part of the Spanish virage in "Miss Helyett," of which Mrs. Leslie Carter was the From Sept. 1 to Dec. 13, 1892, she acted the part, and then she alleges that she was dis-

The whole sum and substances of it is, she declares, that Mrs. Carter insuited her. At Philadelphia, so she says, Mrs. Carter, while singing on the stage, stopped in the midst of her seng, and turning to the defendant, inquired

The case was adjourne plaintiff's cross-examination, which will continued on Thursday at 64 William street.

FOUND THE FIREMEN ASLEEP. dersey City Eagine Company Inspected

Just After Dinner, At the meeting of the Jersey City Fire Comdissioners on Wednesday night President "Tom" Mills told of a visit that he made at the house of Engine Company No. 13, in Greenville, just after the firemen's dinner hour. He described the visit to throw light on the cases of the fleemen Thomas Andrews, Linman Lyons, the firemen Thomas Amirews, Lipman Lyons, and Andrew J. Levin, who were on trial, "I walked into the engine house on the afternoon of June 13," said. Mr. Mills. "Levins was sitting in a chair down stairs, sound asleep. I walked back to the stails, but could not find any other member of the company. I went up stairs, and found Andrews lying on the floor asleep. I hasked at him for a few moments, and then and found Andrews lying on the floor asieer. I looked at him for a few moments, and then woke him up. 'Oh, low do you do, Commissioners' he said, as soon as he recognized me. 'I've got rhenmatism in my knees, and i thought I would lie down for a while,' I did not see Lyons, but I am convinced he was sleeping somewhere in the building. Any one could have gone in there and stolen the apparatus, and they wouldn't have missed it. I went out, leaving Levins still sleeping in the chair.'' Levins pleaded guilty, and was let off with a fine of one day's pay. Andrews stood trial, and was fined two days' pay. Lyons said he was working in the repair shop, and, as there was no evidence that he was not, the case against him was dismissed.

DR. BUCHANAN GROWS NERVOUS His Lawyer Gives Up the Wife Murderer's Case for Lack of Money,

vas dismissed

Sing Sing, June 20.-Dr. Buchanan, the wife murderer, has but ten days more to live. As the time for the execution draws near he shows considerable uneasiness. Warden Sage say that he will carry out the sentence during th week beginning on July I. Mr. (tibbons, it chanan's lawyer, has virtually abundaned the case, as he says he cannot speed any more chis own money in flenting for Fuchanan's life.

W. C. T. U. Election.

Delogates from the unions in this city attended the annual meeting of the New York County Women's Christian Temperance Union, which was held yesterday in the Cantral Methodist Episcopal Church in Seventh avenue.

Grannis spoke of the new Christian League Industrial Home, and said she was in favor of extending the benefits of such institu-tions to men as well as women.

Miss Colman said that would never do in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, as the men would soon rule it. officers for the ensuing year were then elected, as follows: President, Mrs. E. Frances Lord; Vice-President, Mrs. Frances A. Westerfield; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. U.H. Peek, Mrs. E. Frances Lord was elected delegate to the National Convention, with Mrs. S. Evans Peck as alternate.

Accused of Defrauding the Press Club. Samuel Lloyd of 153 Halsey street, Brooklyn, an inventur of puzzles, was arraigned before Judgo Cowing, in the General Sessions yesterday, or an indictment for having stolen \$1,000 from the New York Press Club. He is accused by the Bronswick Baike-Collender Company of having solierted \$1,000 from them and J. Walter Thompson, who gave him \$200 for the building fund of the club. It is alleged that he never turned the money in. He was held in \$3,000 bail.

New Manager of the Greman-American At a meeting of the directors of the German-American Insurance Company of 115 Broad-American insurance company of the areas way resterday. Ernest L. Allen of Chicago was elected Vice-Fresident and managor to succeed James A. Silvey, resigned. Mr. Allen is the manager of the Northwestern department of the goyal insurance Company of Liverpool.

COLLEGE POINT PERRY TO MOVE. Probably Only to 101st Street Backmaster Moora Accused.

At a meeting of the Dock Board yesterday morning Dockmaster Grove told a tale trials on the pier at the foot of East Thirtysecond street. A boss truckman named Joyce has been leaving his trucks there since Com-missioner Waring won't allow him to leave

them on the streets, On Wednesday afternoon Grove and a couple of men and teams began to pull the trucks away to the corporation yard on East Thirtieth etreet. No sooner had he got to work than Joyce attacked him. A crowd of Joyce's sym-pathizers aided him. They cut the traces, scared the horses, and did all sorts of such things until Grove was compelled to call to his assistance two policemen.

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yard, but there was no watchman in charge to see that the owners of the trucks didn't take them away sgain. The Dock Commission will nak Commissioner Brookheld to place a watchman there.

Capt, Anton rents the northerly side of the pler at the foot of East 110th street from the city at \$1.000 a year. Two days ago he permitted Capt, Corey to unload a gravel scow there. Corey would not move out, and Capt. Anton went down to Pier A and complained to Commissioner Monks.

It came out yesterday that Capt. Anton had been in the habit of subjecting his pier. The Commissioners asked it the dockmaster knew of this unlawful practice. Capt. Anton said be did, and that Moore had expected to be paid for letting him sublet. Moore will be asked to explain the matter to-day, and Anton was warned to discontinue the practice of subjecting.

The Dock Board decided to begin work at once on the bulkhead at the foot of East Ninetyninth atreet, and ordered that word be sent to the company operating the College Point Ferry asking its officers to meet the Bock Commissioners and arrange for new quarters. These will probably be at East 101st street.

President O'Brien of the Board has requested Chief Engineer Green to prepare a statement showing the comparative cost of dredging for the past six years, as done for this city. Brooklyn, the national Government, and for private corporations. President O'Brien is of the opinion that the city has gut the worst of it for a long time through a combination of the dredging companies. He is in favor of such legislation as will enable the city to own its own dredging plant. Engineer Green says that such a scheme would save money.

COLLISION ON THE ELEVATED.

A Rear-end Smash-up in Second Avenue Causes a Panic,

Thirty passengers on a Second avenue elevated railroad train narrowly escaped death or serious injury in a collision on that road shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The collisio was a rear-end one, and its force was sufficient to throw one car off the track, but fortunately not beyond the guard rail. The passengers on both trains were badly frightened, but, aside from being rudely shaken up, they sustained no injuries.

Train No. 55, Charles Masher, engineer, when going up town on the Second avenue track,

going up town on the Second avenue track, stopped at Forty-fourth street to await a blast that was about to be discharged at the corner of that street.

Train No. 250, Samuel B. Tucker, engineer, came along and struck the stalled train with much force. The effect of the collision was to damage the rear and front platforms of the last car of the stalled train.

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The engine of the colliding train struck with such force that a large hole was made in its tank, causing water to pour on the people below in a great flood.

Much commotion was caused among the passengers in both trains, although the shock was momentary. People rushed to the platforms, and some endeavored to slide or jump down to the sidewalk. They finally all got out and walked back to the Forty-second street station. Two women fainted in a street car which was passing underneath at the time of the collision. It is claimed that Engineer Tucker was not signalled to stop from the rear of train 55, and that the conductor in charge of that train is responsible for this neglect, while by others it is claimed that there was no necessity for a signal, as the engineer of train 250 should have seen that the train shead of him was at a standstill and approached it slowly.

At the offices of the Manhattan Company it was said that an investigation was being made, and that as soon as the responsibility can be fixed somebody will be punished. Traffic was delayed for about two hours.

REPORTED SALE OF A RAILROAD. The Alton and Terre Haute Reported to

Have Bought the C., P. and St. L. song, and turning to the defendant, inquired with aspectity:
"Do you want to finish this song yourself?"
Miss Davis says that she had done nothing to call forth this remark. Subsequently Mr. Belasco sent her what she terms tantalizing messages. One of them was that she must leave out certain "business" on the stage, including her stage tall, which always brought down the nouse. When she remoistrated Mr. Belasco could leave as soon as she wanted to like the could leave as soon as she wanted contract, amounting to \$5,800.

The answer of the defendants is that Miss Davis left their employment younterily and that she was mutinous and disobedient in her of the Short Line will handle the consolidated the case was adjourned during the sections. The case was adjourned during the section of the case was adjourned during the section of the short Line will handle the consolidated who was then President of the clips and City, and was twice elected Alderman at Large of the Short Line will handle the consolidated who was then President of the clips and City of the Short Line will handle the consolidated who was then President of the clips and c Sr. Louis, June 20 .- A private telegram re-This deal gives the Short Line control of the principal coal fields of central and southern lilinols.

Truckmen Form a Society. The truckmen and expressmen of the town formed a society at Maernerchor Hall, at 205 East Fifty-sixth street, last night. The name rdopted was the Metropolitan Truckmen's and Expressmen's Protective Association. The officers are: President, William Markle; Vice-President, George E. Smith; Treasurer.

Nathaniel P. Ackerman; Secretary, E. J. Clark Vice-President Smith said in the course of the Vice-President Smith said in the course of the meeting:

"If you keep up your society it will not take long to convince Mayor Strong, Col. Waring, and Judge Barrett that truckmen have some power. Waring's wagons should be kept off the street as well as any others."

No Sound-money Man to Nominate Him.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- At the Democratic mass meeting to nominate candidates, and elect delegates in Carthage, Leake county, Miss., yesterday, every candidate was required to give his views on the financial question. H. C. Mc-Cabe, the sound-money candidate for Governor, spoke for an hour, but when it came to nomina-tions he could not find a man to nominate him. Free coinage was unanimously voted for and Senator McLauren endorsed for Governor. Leake is the first county in Mississippi to act on the question of candidates.

New Police Stations Needed, Says Grant Police Commissioner Grant visited east side down-town police stations on Wednesday. He concluded that several were badly located, and that some were unit for use. He found the Oak street station very dirty. New station houses, he thinks, are needed.

Myers Voting Machine in Connecticut, HARTFORD, June 20, - The Senate to-day passed the bill permitting the use of the Myers ballot machine in any town, city, or borough elec-tion or in any ward of a city. The bill now goes to the Governor for signature.

The Weather.

The weather was generally fair in the Atlantic States yesterday, but was becoming unsettled, with conditions favorable for showers. An area of high pressure moving over the lakes will keep us com-fortably each for a day or two longer, although the winds may blow more from the ocean and make it more sultry. There is still no storm or warm way

base banging over the rivers and bay; wind variable; average velocity 10 miles an hour: average humidity is percent; highest official temperatur

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, See building reported the temperature yesterday as follows 711 60 1 30 P M 22 60 6 P M 15 71 9 M Average on June 20, 1864.

WASHINGTON BUILDCAST FOR PRIDAY Washington bullingast for rightar,
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showers southerly wints.

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For eastern Pennsylvania, showers; slightly cooler, outherly winds, becoming northerly. For New Jersey, tait, southerly winds. For the District of Columbia, haryland, and Delaware, increasing cloudiness and rain; slightly conter; southerly winds, shifting to northerly. For western Pennaylvania, rain; northerly winds. For western New York, showers; northerly winds.

Going off with a rush ! Men's Suits - all sizes - many kinds-but not all sizes of every

kind. In other words, broken lots of this season's goods-the best sellers-and that were sold at \$15, \$16, \$18, and some as high as \$20 -

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WESTERFIELD'S, 411 Canal st.

OBITUARY. William Schwarzwaelder died yesterday of remittent fever at his home, 50 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, in his 63d year. He had been for many years in the furniture busineat Fulton and Pearl streets, in this city. He was formerly a director in the Atlantic avenue railroad and in the Fulton-Municipal Gas Company. He was a member of the Oxford Club and of the Riding and Driving Club. He was an unswerving Democrat, but the only office he ever held was in the Board of Education. He frequently declined nominations for the Mayoralty. He left four sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

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William R. Simonson, 52 years old, a rich grocer, died on Wednesday night at his home, Winfield and Garfield avenues, Jersey City. Five weeks ago Mr. Simonson wanted to come to the city early in the morning and got tired of waiting for a trolley car. He accented an invitation from a friend to ride with him to the city in his wagon. The horse was frightened by a trolley car near the Junction of Grand street and Communicaw avenue and it ran away. Mr. Simonson was thrown for the payement and both legs were broken. He was debrious almost without cessation to the hour of his death. He leaves a widow and son.

Michael F. Claven, President of the General Improvement Commission of Long Island City.

men, was Acting Mayor of the city for two its Dr. Tonner Pleads Guilty and Goes to the

Island. Dr. J. Alexander Tonner of 117 West Fiftyeighth street, who pleaded guilty of imme practices, was sentenced by Judge Cowing to the General Sessions yesterday, to two years and six menths in the penitentiary. In passing "The Legislature has made the penalty for this crime unusually severe, the maximum penalty being twenty years. While there eat be no palliation for the crime, it seems to me that some of your medical friends should have interested themselves in your behalf, for I think that you are not of sound mind. They should have interested themselves to prove it or die

prove it."
On the way to the penitentiary br. Tonter told Prison Guard Kelly that he thought he had pleaded guilty only to the charge of laving obscene pictures in his possession.

Had \$2,762 in an Old Life Preserver. New ORLEANS, June 20. - The day watchman on the steamboat Pargand found vesterday morning an old negro dead on the boat. The body was identified as that of Isaac Hill, who body was identified as that of Isaac Hill, who had done odd jobs around steambests. An old life nesserver was found tied around the man's waist. A young negre appeared soon afterward, claiming to be Hill's son, and asked if any money had been found on his father. He hunted up the old life preserver, which had been thrown into a dirt heap, ripped it open, and discovered \$2,762 in money in it.

Unfounded Rumors About Cordage. Mr. John I. Waterbury of the Reorganization Committee of the United States Cordage Company said, yesterday that there was no foundapany said, yesterday that there was no founda-tion whatever for the report that he and Mr. Harbour had resigned from the Reorganization Committee. He said further that there are differences of opinion between memora of the committee; that the work it has undertaken a progressing satisfactorily, and that it is the de-sire of the committee to give the secret had-ers the fullest information regarding the candi-tion of the company.

McGurk's and the Monum at Hou-Their Lie ...

The Excise Board revoked yesterday the license of Bartholomew O'Connor for a sain nat 253 Bowery on complaint of Capt. Cortriguite John McGurk is said to be the real owner of the blace. The Buard also revoked the lacene of John O'Nelll, proprietor of the Morament House, at 2,287 Fighth avenue corner of 113d street, on complaint of Capt. Thompson and the Parkhurst society.

